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Politics Without a Boss.

Gov. Hughes, of New York, made a interests of the people of the State." His concerned! desire was to have party organization that ought to be pondered in every people of their acquaintance, executive office in the land

Applying these maxims to the particular tests without diminishing the prestige vania capitol rake-off was all trash? and usefulness of his office, nor could he do so without assuming control of party management, becoming involved in political intrigue and accepting responsi- presented to the National Association of

prisal in the executive chamber."

candidacies, of chosen successors!

thinks of politics without a boss, and of a Prof. Henry C. Adams, statistician of Presidential possibility who won't hunt the commission, pointed out the signifi-

How, which, where?

The District Estimates.

tion. The item of \$400,000 for improving such an episode as the looting of the the condition of the streets is actually Alton impracticable for the future.

vided. and the estimate for a preliminary sur- eral commission into this new field of

vey ought not only to be made imme- regulation is an indication, in Mr. Adams' is another project which will require tions. It undoubtedly marks a new epoch before it can be actually undertaken, and over rall transportation. further delay sis most unwise. The pro-Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1996, at posed introduction of a high-pressure the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of water system into the heart of the busi-congress of March 3, 1879. able consideration at the earliest possible to see him hanged—especially-news editors.

The District is developing in phenomhave granted everything would have resuited in a budget of fully \$20,000,000. They have, however, evidently labored The Washington Herald is delivered by with care in the preparation of the estimates, and it is to be hoped that Congress will deal with them in generous fashion.

> "It is rumored that there is a 'wild man' n the Louisiana canebrakes," says the Atlanta Constitution. Possibly Senator

Hog-killing Time in Dixie.

Says the Charlotte Observer: "And now it's hog-killing time."

All communications intended for this upon; a veritable poem, inspiring and

presiding genius wields a magic pen, tention to the fact that the President Those not sure of their constituency used to wear side-whiskers. would have rambled off into a labyrinth of words. They would have sought to attune their praise to heroic measure; have invoked the foreign aid of highsounding sentences and wonderful rhetorical gyrations. Not so the wise old Observer. It is sure of its ground. It knows that everybody in its neighborhood knows just what is meant when it sounds the

forthwith, without more ado, experienced and knowing ones prick up their ears and "Will the julep pass?" asks the Beau-"hog-killing time" down that way means that the woods are red and brown and new and striking revelation of personal good to lock upon; that scalybarks, chin-vitally concerned to decide the efficacy of quality in his Republican Club speech of quapins, and walnuts are ripe, and per-Friday night. Declaring his independ- simmons, too; that the morning air is of them would try to straddle the quesence of all merely partisan politics, he fresh and nipping cold; that crackling tion. set up an ideal of detached and disin- bread is at hand, and backbone ple and terested public service that must have spare-ribs, and all of that! It conjures amazed the politicians who heard him. thoughts of red-gravy ham-home made "I do not aim to be a party boss," he and cured with real hickory ashes; of told them; "I want simply to be governor breakfast bacon unacquainted with saltduring my term." It was of great im- peter and embalming compounds concect- in spite of the disagreements of his portance, in the mind of this remarkable ed of curious chemicals. And, then, the three doctors, he may conclude that it executive, that the discharge of his duties whole lovely dream culminates in one is all due to the luck supposed to dwell should not be embarrassed by attempts riotous vision of surpassing grandeur in in odd numbers. at political management. To run a po- which hog-jowl and turnip greens, backed, itical machine from the executive chamber would be "fraught with danger to the"

| Count Whatshisname says he loves flanked, and surrounded with fresh buttermilk and cornpone, are most intimately alone." But he doesn't deny that he

"Hog-killing time" in Dixie! It is rathrepresent the untrammeled wish of the er rough on the hogs, but it is one long-His conception of the duties of his office thought by the natives that the porkers creased cost of dying, we suppose. forbade his using its influence or exerthemselves submit with some sort of A Mr. Robb runs the Chattanooga gas clsing its power "except for the purpose cheerfulness, because they realize, in a works, and the newspapers of that city tions." Sound and excellent maxims, happiness they are about to bring among name.

instance in which his advice and support er, the demagogue is more dangerous average American can do is to sit up country want to go to war with Japan. of all his plays. When he became rich had been sought-the Hearst-Parsons than the grafter. The latter only steals fusion-Gov. Hughes easily determined trash," says the Milwaukee Sentinel. that he could not take part in party con- Does the Sentinel think that Pennsyl-

New Development in Federal Control.

In the report on rates and rate-making bility for partisan success or failure. All Railway Commissioners, at their recent this is foreign to the high ideal of pubmeeting here, it was pointed out that who never saw her in his life. This share and participate in all of the matlic duty that Gov. Hughes modestly such reductions as had been made in ought to teach the average Chicago cherishes. Conduct of the public busi- railway charges, by public authority, had beauty the advantages of keeping out ness without reference to partisan ad- been effected by State commissions, and vantage may seem a counsel of perfection that no general reduction had been ortion, as the governor admits, but the wel- dered by the Interstate Commerce Comfare of the State demands the main-tenence of this standard, and Mr. Hughest tenance of this standard, and Mr. Hughes cism of the Federal commission, it is we would; we'd do it for \$2,999,999. purposes to adhere to it. As he does not somewhat beside the mark, for the comalm at political control, neither does he mission has no authority to order a genintend to conduct a campaign for po- eral rate reduction except upon complaint litical preferment. No one will misap- and hearing as to the reasonableness of prehend the purport of these few words: the rate. The view of the State commis-I do not seek any public office. I have not sioners, however, reflects the exaggersought, nor shall I seek, directly or indirectly, to ated popular impression that the chief with her sweetheart on a handcar doubtinfluence the selection or the vote of any delegate to any convention; and with reference to the action function of government regulation of railof any delegate to any convention there will be no ways is to reduce rates. Yet, so far as suggestion or thought of influence, protest, or re- the Federal commission is concerned, power to regulate rates by no means rep-Hopelessly old-fashioned, ridiculously resents the whole power of control over out of date, will such inaction seem, in the railways. Hardly less important is some of them are too "fresh" for anythese days of carefully promoted Presi- its authority to prescribe and supervise dential booms, of artificially stimulated the accounts of the roads, with a view to securing uniformity, accuracy, and hon-We shall see, anon, what the country esty in railway reports.

cance of government supervision of rail- From the Wall Street Journal. way accounts in an interesting talk the arate and distinct from the requirements the government in the office of every mass of the people want them done. made annually necessary by the growth railway company. Under this arrangeof the District, there will be no trouble ment it will be difficult, if not imposin meeting all the expenditures from the sible, and, in any event, dangerous, to revenues. Such a consummation, though conceal any improper item of revenue or devoutly to be wished, is not likely. The expenditure. Rebating and all forms of The smith, a mighty man is he . . budget of appropriations, when it shall rate discrimination, it is expected, will finally receive the President's signature, become extinct when evidence of it is For prompt repairs to auto cranks, is apt to show a serious curtailing along bound to appear in accounts kept un- Magnetos, sparkers, chains, hoods, tanks; the very lines where the pruning knife der the commission's rules. In short, New parts for every known machine; full stock oil, graphite, carbide, gasolin ought not to be used. For instance, the supervision of railway accounts will be estimate for 100 additional policemen is an effective check upon the use of funds none too large, while provision for fur- for any improper purpose, and when it is ther protection from fire in localities carried still further, to supervision of His hair is crosp, and black, and long, which are now meagerly equipped or balance sheets, so that they will show His face is like the tan; which are absolutely lacking in safe- precisely what the assets and liabilities guards ought to be made without ques- of a railroad are, it is hoped to make

too small to meet the pressing necessities | The Hepburn act gave the commission of the city. Pavements which were laid control over railway accounts for the . . . And looks the whole world in the face, fifteen, twenty, and even twenty-five purpose of placing the public in a posiyears ago, and which have been patched tion to obtain the facts concerning railand patched in makeshift fashion, ought way enterprises. It was hoped, as the to be relaid. The District needs also an President said in his Indianapolis speech Onward through life he goes: to be relaid. The District needs, also, an President said in his Indianapolis speech. extension of its system of suburban sew- "to secure as complete publicity in the ers. Good sewerage is absolutely essen- affairs of railroads as now obtains with tial to health, and yet there are large regard to national banks." But the suareas in the District, quite populously in- pervision of rallway accounts, as Prof. habited, where no sewers have been pro- Adams shows, is likely to have an influence over the management of com-Some steps ought to be promptly taken, mon carriers that could hardly have been anteed; patronage of automobilists resp. in also, with regard to a new conduit be- attained otherwise short of actual governtween the Great Falls and Washington. ment operation. The advent of the Fed-

diately available, but the work, when au-opinion, of the growing importance of the therized, should be vigorously pushed, administrative functions of the commis The improvement of the Anacostia flats sion as compared with its judicial func much initial investigation and suggestion in the development of Federal control

Mr. E. Benjamin Andrews thinks cerness section ought also to receive favor- may rest assured very few editors want

"Dr Pirkowski, of Berlin, says that enal fashion. Its needs are daily more virulent bacilli lurk in upcurling musno moment in emergencies such as the query suggests.

Hon. John Temple Graves thinks he sees signs of blood on the moon in Jawbe of no avail in the crisis.

cine, and then some!

We don't mind handing the under dog in a fight a good, straight hint occa-sionally; hence we call Dr. Long's at-

ask for a white robe, a crown, and a harp, and would commence to sing 'Hallelujah' to beat the band," says the Houston Post. In other words, Mr. Adams would at once

We have imagined the stuff to eat they bugle-modestly, unpretentiously, and with sell in the hotels and restaurants along the route of the Panama Canal might be "And now it's hog-killing time," says pretty bad, but we never suspected it was the Observer, and stops—and at once and in French almost exclusively.

begin to see visions of bright and happy mont Enterprise. Sometimes, if the averdays to come; such as big city folks may age man nearest to it happens to have read of, but seldom, seldom see! Why, his back turned, is asleep, or can't reach

Evidently the average canebrake bear would rather be considered a live mollyccddle than a dead hero.

Since Mr. Cleveland is getting better,

needs the money.

The rate per carriage at funerals in members of the party, without any inter-ference on the part of the executive." everything else involved. It is even

of performing its constitutional func- vague and indefinite way, just how much intimate that he lives right down to his What Real Relations of This Coun-

"According to Justice David J. Brew- ing how to be a king. The best the "Baseball is demoralizing." says a Wis-

consin contemporary. Well, we can truthfully say that Washington's lady-

like team never demoralized anybody to hurt. of sight; but doubtless it won't.

"Put yourself in Swarthmore College's

An explorer says "trial marriages" are very successful among the Eskimos. All right; let all people who believe in that sort of thing go join the Eskimos A certain Tennessee girl who eloped

"American husbands are spoiled," says a French magazine writer.

Well, Prof. Haupt, if Solomon didn't

write those songs, who did? Charles K.

Decline of Party Spirit.

Observers of politics must have noticed "George Fred Williams may bolt his other evening to the local association of that the party spirit has no longer such one of those evils which cannot bear grade of cigar. party," says a Massachusetts paper. government accountants. It amounts to strength of hold upon the people as was a great deal more than merely the stand- the case only a few years ago. Not only ardization of accounting methods. It is are fusions of different parties made an entering wedge, in fact, to that ad- more freely in favor of desirable candigress for the District, \$4,000,000 is assigned which Commissioner Prouty said, in his more bold in declaring the pre-eminence to the fire department, and about \$1,500,000 the commission. In its order promulgating the country over, in spite of exceptions to projects which may be designated as the rules for the keeping of railway ac- the leading offices of the land are filled permanent improvements outside of current expenditures. This leaves about pal accounting officer of each railroad conscientious a set of men as one might \$4,500,000 for all the other departments of personally responsible for the correct find in many years of survey of times application of the rules. The effect gone by. Times like these have a way If Congress will regard the extraordi- of this is to make the railroad ac- of calling into power the people who can nary items as belonging to a class sep-countant practically a representative of do things and do them as the great the principal causes of the dissatisfaction

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Are strong as iron bands.

Inner tubes for sale, cement, patches, tires,

For he owes not any man.

tube patching; aluminum brazing; repairs to ra-diators, mud-guards, sprocket-cones; overhauling and adjustment of every description; on hand day, night, and Sundays (residence, third house to right, behind schoolhouse); prices reasonable; all work guar-

Has earned a night's repose.

A SUNDAY TALK.

"And above all things have ferrent charity among purselves; for charity shall cover a multitude of

jaw, and pleads with the leaders of verses of St. Peter quoted above is not to der's Theater, as it is felt that some se-"refum" to hold together, sit tight, and be considered simply as religious doc- rious notice should be taken of the anni-We fear, however, that even the ad-mitted melody of the coionel's lute may let his egotism run away with him to the the committee, were given up. extent of attributing any good thing Celebration at Humboldt. Mr. Roosevelt jumped into Bear Lake, which he is able to accomplish, to his own powers. Always the big men of the world have been willing to admit that but for some power higher and beyond thembelds.

Humboldt, Kans., one of the historic towns in the Allen gas belt, has just celebrated its fiftieth birthday. It is one selves the work they did in the world towns in the Allen gas belt, has just celebrated its fiftieth birthday. It is one Kansas town with a history. It was solved and humboldt. the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

That sentence does not sound over elemants offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for the ditorial utterance not to be improved.

That sentence does not sound over elemant, trying to live a sane, clean, healthy life will ever be will one to see the justice of what St. Peter wrote, that:

That sentence does not sound over elemant, trying to live a sane, clean, healthy life will ever be was on the high road to prosperity when will cast as many votes for Mr. Fairbanks as for anybody else, in spite of the cocktails.

Nevertheless, the District of Columbia will cast as many votes for Mr. Fairbanks as for anybody else, in spite of the cocktails. of what St. Peter wrote, that:

the dictum that of all the graces, "the ruin by issuing railroad bonds. Then it "If Franklin Pierce Adams were to greatest of these is charity." In this voted itself another railroad; the tracks epistle St. Peter is only resaying what Jesus Christ said when he gave a new The bonds were then valid; but soon gospel.

learn that one cannot be unjust to others to-day are based on substantial things. without being unjust to oneself. Unkindness to a fellow-man is unkindness to Marconi's First Wireless. struggling for expression.

That what is good within us is an impulse from God. That if we are able to do good work, dispense charity, feel lovpulse toward badness is always an exter- tion to Admiral Dewey when he returned by the longing in every soul for the best, to the string were seventeen glass lan-rather than the worst.

darkness, need the light which our recog- air. nition of the truth may shed.

"In faith and hope the world will disagree, But all mankind's concern is charity; All must be false that thwart this one great end; And all of God, that bless mankind or mend."

PEOPLE ENTITLED TO KNOW

fry with Japan Are.

From the New York Sun. We do not believe the people of this sical comedies than Shakespeare did out late at night studying how to catch In our opinion, such a war would be a Hoyt went to Charleston, bought the old deplorable disaster to this country, homestead in which he was born, had it whether we defeated Japan or Japan de- remodeled and lived there every summ feated us.

Well, we can viction that the best, if not the only, way maintained as a summer annex to the to avoid war with Japan was to have club. There during the summer season the people of this country fully informed may be seen many of the stars and mati A Chicago woman has inherited a of everything affecting our relations to nee idols, not acting, just natural. ters that pertain to the preliminaries of Few things are cheaper in India than such a world-wide calamity, we think war will be avoided.

cigars. A firm in Madras advertises war will be avoided.

three of its best cigars at 11-2 cents, war will be avoided.

but to declare war.

speak before it is too late!

War Indefensible.

From the New York Evening Post. In the very fact that representatives of all the civilized nations have for four months been debating the means of preserving the peace of the world, we have a fresh guarantee of that peace. War is one of those evils which cannot be not find the cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar and in tin-foil. For this reason the dealers in India do not like to import the better known to be quietly at work, and it is connected with the cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar in tin-foil. For this reason the dealers in India do not like to import the better known to be quietly at work, and it is connected with the cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar in tin-foil. For this reason the dealers in India do not like to import the better known to be quietly at work, and it is connected with the cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except wrapping each cigar anything that will protect cigars against this pest, except was all the cigar and ruins it. There is hardly anything that will protect cigars against the cigar anything that will protect cigars against the cigar anyth public discussion. Brutal natures may secretly exult in it; ambitious men may, in their hearts, hope to gratify their.

A Model of Thrift.

A model of thrift is Octave Girard.

Improving Army Cooks,

Soldiers are being taught to cook. There is wisdom in imparting education of this kind to enlisted men, for if the statements they make are well founded one of with army life which is the prolific cause of desertions is the bad cooking and lack of variety in fare provided by Uncle Sam. The government is a liberal provider, and the soldier has no complaint on the score of quality, but the monotony of the fare is unendurable, and if it can be varied by skillful cooks the army will be a great

The Right to Kick. From the New York Mail.

When the hard times come, if they do, prices will drop and everybody will continue to beef. A man would rather be He Refused a Medal, deprived of his daily tobacco than his By his very simplicity right to kick at conditions.

From the Boston Transcript

The retirement of John Mitchell will be a loss to both labor and capital. He is more distinguished for a square deal and level head than any other labor leader in this country.

No Courtesy in the Chase, From the Cleveland Plaindealer. Wild game doesn't courtesy to great

single deer.

Precedent Upset. From the Springfield Union. used tobacco or intoxicating liquors.

MEN AND THINGS.

In November comes the 300th anniver-"Use hospitality one to another without gradging, sary of the birth of John Harvard, and "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."—I Peter, iv, 8, 9, 10. celebration of the occasion, although at It is of much more than passing signifi- Harvard University it has been decided cance that Peter who was in a peculiar that the demonstration shall be simple. sense chosen as the chief exponent of the A committee made up of the officers of Gospel of Jesus Christ, should in his first the Harvard Memorial Society, the offigeneral epistic, addressed to the stran- cers of the four undergraduate classes, gers scattered throughout Pontius, Gala- and a few other undergraduates, was tia, Cappadocia, Asia, and Bithynia, dwell made up last spring to formulate plans She might have learned a language, or multifarious and exacting, and there is taches. Is not this giving too great a with all his strength on the need of toler- for the celebration. It has been decided a every hand a persistent appeal for handleap to the fellow with the smooth- ation, charity, and loving-kindness. Here that the feature of the celebration shall improvements. The Commissioners have shaven upper lip?" asks the Boston Trav-not, of course, heeded every request. To eler. Not at all; bacilli are matters of reminders of the punishment wrongdoers students in the university, from the colmay expect; only an earnest and fervent exhortation toward the brotherhood of man. lege yard to Soldiers' Field, with a bon-fire and informal speaking in the stadium. It is hoped that some speaker of national statements and fervent lege yard to Soldiers' Field, with a bon-fire and informal speaking in the stadium. man.

The doctrine that is contained in the tional reputation may be secured to make an address, either at the stadium or Sanall blow their horns in the same key. trine; it is above all else common-sense versary. Plans for a pageant on a large

would have gone for naught. This is a sacked and burned at two different times truth that the honest man, trying to live during the civil war, was rebuilt, and "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the United States land offices, which had the manifold grace of God." helped business a great deal. Humboldt That, in brief, is the law of loving-kind- had, however, the right spirit. It hustled ness; the law which makes eternally true around and saved itself from complete commandment to his disciples, the com-mand to "love one another," for in that commandment lives all the law and the redeem the bonds. The case was fough spel. in the courts, but Humboldt lost and paid the fiddler. Since that time it has dis-St. Peter wrote it covers a multitude of pensed with the wildcat methods of the sins. To read this lesson aright is to early days, and its growth and enterprise

one's own better nature which is always | Together with the news that Marconi To "use hos- has successfully established wireless compitality one to another without grudging" has successfully established wireless communication between this continent and soul to our fellow-man, and it precludes all idea of sin and unkindness.

Great Britain one thinks of the early experiments of this inventor. His first To know this epistle of St. Peter is to wireless message was sent from a kite mix-up afterward, with about the usual know, of a surety, that what is bad in of the Eddy pattern. Marconi is a re- number killed. our erring nature is of ourselves alone. markable man, fifty-seven years old, who neither smokes nor drinks. He has sent THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE. ing kindness toward our fellows it is be- One of these showed a pulling, or lifting, cause of the infinite appeal toward the best that has been implanted in our souls. nine feet high, would lift a man into the Men are not bad deliberately. The im- air. Eddy, on the evening of the recepnal thing; an influence, subtle perhaps from Manila, sent a kite across the East and strong, and it is always combatted River from New York City and attached It will help us all mightly if we can but York wondered at the strange spectacle remember with St. Peter that we are but of vari-colored lights sailing high above "stewards of the manifold grace of God." the Brooklyn Bridge, the kite, of course, Always it is there for us to use; to being invisible. It was from such a kite strengthen us in times of trouble or afflictual that Marconi made his first experiments tion, and meant for us so to use that we and demonstrated the feasibility of transmay hand it on to others who, as yet in mitting telegraphic messages through the

The Lamb's Club, The little village of Charleston, N. H., one of the prettiest in the long row that ornament the east bank of the Connecticut River, was once the residence of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, author of "A Texas Steer," "A Trip to Chinatown," and other frolfcsome farees which were exceedingly profitable to him. Hoyt accompanied by congenial companions. We have long since reached the con-like have long since reached the c

On the other hand, if a condition is 13-5 cents, and 21-2 cents respectively. created without the knowledge or participation of the people, which condition requires war for its solution, then for a quarter. The men who grow tothe people will have no volition in the bacco-that is, the laborers in the field-They will have to go to war get 10 to 12 cents a day for wages, and It was not the American people who conceived and authorized the inserved to 20 cents a day, both classes boardconceived and authorized the insane projet of sending their navy into the Pacific Ocean. The Executive has no power to declare war. Congress alone and sold wholesale at 55 cents a thouan do that. But the Executive is en- sand. Cigarettes made in India sell for course of true love sometimes, at least, tirely competent to create a state of proportionately low prices. With such From the Springfield Republican. things wherein Congress has no choice prices, the outlook for the United States, or any other foreign country, to capture It is for the American people to say the cigar and cigarette trade of India Democratic victory in the city election in mayor, but I wish to give the city the Not always; what shall be done. But they must is discouraging. There is another ob- New Haven last week seems to have es- best government that can be given to her. stacle in the way of importers of cigars caped general attention. It is declared by I attribute my election to the fact that in India. It is a moth, or fly, that finds its way into a box of cigars or tobacco gaged in the campaign, that New Haven's and lays an egg that soon develops into destructive worm, which bores through

lust for power by means of it; but no one can get up in a gathering of enlightened men and speak of war in any-Of the \$13,000,000 which is asked of Conministrative supervision of the railroads dates, but public officials grow more and lightened men and speak of war in anyout of \$1 earned daily. Besides acto the schools, \$1,000,000 to charities, paper before the American Bar Associa- of the public good and the general wel- when alleged to be necessary, war has cumulating this little fortune, Mr. \$1,000,000 to the police department, \$1,000,000 tion, would be the next step taken by fare over partisan considerations. Taking to be grouped with the unavoidable Girard has reared thirteen children, From the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram When his children were young washed, carded and spun wool for their clothing. After finding himself a fail-Girourd, the sweetheart of his boyhood. years he worked for the same family at the uniform wage of \$1 a day. When work in the highly cultivated fields all his children grew up and began to earn a little money his savings increased. Once he made \$1,000 real estate deal, but practically all of his little fortune represents small but steady saving. He has never learned

Henry, of the Netherlands, otherwise

known as Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-

Schwerin, has so endeared himself to his countrymen that he is now as popular as the queen herself, it is said. services in saving the lives of the survivors of the wreck of the British steame Berlin, which was destroyed at the Hook of Holland on February 21. In refusing this honor offered him, he said he had merely done his duty as a Dutchman, which any one else would have done unrulers. King Edward went hunting in der like conditions, and was not deserve the Scottish highlands and didn't get a ing of any special praise therefor. Prince Henry is a member of one of the oldest royal houses in the world. He is a great traveler and a sportsman, and is exceedingly fond of horses. He is also an ac How rudely is precedent upset by the complished musician, and it is said that Washington centenarian who has never he has induced Queen Wilhelmina to incomplished musician, and it is said that I terest herself also in music.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DESIDERATUM.

She took a course at college of studies two or three. Just figured out The shortest route Which led to a degree.

A student a degree.

She studied higher bombasts and psycholosophy. For that is what In college got

studied historee. But things of use Are not abstruse And lead to no degree.

We do not go to college to really learn, you see. We merely go To make a show nd capture a degree.

Described Her. "What is an affinity?" 'According to the dictionary, a chemial attraction."

"And that's just what she is, the made-Perfectly Possible.

The Haughty Sultan.

Big rulers "sass" the Sultan some, But it is clear That he will take no back talk from

A mere Ameer.

on everything in sight." "Well, his name is pretty well known,

isn't it? It pays to advertise." Best Ever.

"The sun is a fixed body," remarked nearly so strong throughout the whole Hamlet Fatt, apropos of nothing.
"That's a pity," responded Yorick

A Conventional Affair, "How about that wedding at Possum

Hollow? "Oh, the greem had the conventional souse, and there was the conventional

From the Indianapolis News. THE SHORT DAYS. It's autumn, and the best that we Can do, for all our reckoning, Is just to find our needs-that-be

To further credit beckening. Our well-saved dress clothes of last year Seem hardly now presentable

Such raiment is now rentable. The overcoat a threadbare look Displays about the collar part, A thing we'd not a moment brook Were it not for the dollar part,

some cheer-

Which gives one such a nifty look, We'd not, the thought we can't escape, We fear quite have a thrifty look. Likewise, alas, the hatband's shine

Our sack suit, too, has not the shape

From honest wear's a bid for us To hustle down along the line And hunt a bran' new lid for us. Alas, indeed, the best that we

Can do's to face the fret again, And, having toiled our credit free, To get right into debt again.

which the label tell the truth.

The Restricted Larder. Pork chop and rump steak prices high, And higher still! Our troubles thicken. Are we compelled to eat, or die,

Mere chicken? But, cheer up! Maybe when we've

By the Fireside. And he's a model husband, too,

Whose temper never flashes out When told the thing for him to do Is go and tote the ashes out. And it's distressing to find that though

in quality, they are in price,

Revenge for Brownsville, The most significant feature of the considerable negro vote, which has hitherto been Republican, was this year cast worked night and day, and naturally we believed by Republican leaders that the Governor's Foot Guards, and is one of negroes of one ward, in which there is a the noncommissioned officers who accomvery large negro population, voted the panied that dignitary on the Jamestown Democratic ticket almost to th elast man, trip.

Women at Farm Work, Girard has reared thirteen children, and now, at the age of seventy-two, he Men from Connecticut and Rhode Island dential candidates. He said that Secreis going to settle down and enjoy him- met in Worcester this week and each tary Taft, Elihu Root, Gov. Hughes, and To his wife rather than to him- surprised the other by telling stories of all the rest had many friends in the Nutself Mr. Girard attributes his success. how many women from the larger cities meg State, but admitted that it is a hard are going out into the country and help-ing the farmers do their work. They ing the farmers do their work. They claim. He said that in spite of recent ure as a cobbler in his early days, Mr. both said that so far as they knew, the tions, there is no question of a Republi-Girard shipped on a whaler and spent women are well paid for their work, as can majority in a national election in five years at sea Then he went to they count as emergency hands when the Canada and married Miss Amanda crops have to be gathered to save them from ruin. It was made plain that hun-Settling at Ware, he became dreds of women leave Providence each band of the First Company of the Govcoachman, and for twenty-seven morning in the summer and walk or ride ernor's Foot Guards, which furnished the out into the country seven or more miles, day, and then walk or ride home at night. These are mostly Italian women.

Wise to the Brand,

From the Philadelphia Press. When Secretary Taft insisted upon a banquet without cocktails he probably erland who was selected from all the suspected that the kind of things they musicians in the army of occupation to By his very simplicity of manner Prince mix in the Philippines would not help any one's Presidential boom, musicians in the army of occupation signal "Taps" for that beloved soldier.

'Tis winter when the snowflakes softly cover

Where Abbreviation Stops,

From the Chicago Tribune.

CHANGELESS. Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to fade.

Hill and glade. When trees put forth new leaves

Men know 'tis spring, Know summer 'tis, when roses bloom,

Thou hast all seasons for thine own-

And killing frosts thou dealest out in each. et called Wall!

AT THE MOTELS.

Former Gov. Chamberlain, of Connecticut, who is one of the party which took the fortifications of the Jamestown Exposition by storm on Connecticut Day, is of the opinion that if President Roosevelt wants to run again for the Presidency he will sweep the country. At the Raleigh last hight Gov. Chamberlain said that while he had no idea that Mr. Roosevelt would run, he did not doubt decided to do so at the last that if he moment. be could carry the national con-

vention at one swoop. "The po litical situation in Connecti-Mr. Chamberlain, "is rather cut," said ional politics are not figuring quiet. Na our State, and the question of largely in who will be the favorite for the Republican nomi tion is one that is rather hard to discuss. Elihu Root, I believe, has many friends throughout the State, but I do not suppose he will ever become a candidate for the position. Taft, too, has many friends. He is "Bill" Taft to the Yale men. He has hundreds of friends in Connecticut, and probably is the most popular man mentioned, with the exception of the President.

"I do not believe there is any doubt that Connecticut will be Republican, in "They say as how the twentieth century spite of the recent Democratic victories will be one of marvels."

"Among them, mebbe we'll see the Democratic party git in power for four or eight years, hey Jabez?"

The Haughty Sultan.

spice of the recent Democratic Pennerale victories in municipal elections. The State, you see, is so full of comparatively small towns in which the party is very strong that the results of elections in larger cities, in which the Democratic victories in municipal elections. The State, you see, is so full of comparatively small towns in which the party is very strong that the results of elections in larger cities, in which the Democratic victories in municipal elections. The State, you see, is so full of comparatively small towns in which the party is very strong that the results of the recent Democratic victories in municipal elections. The State, you see, is so full of comparatively small towns in which the party is very strong that the results of the recent Democratic victories in municipal elections. The State, you see, is so full of comparatively small towns in which the party is very strong that the results of elections in larger cities, in which the party is very strong that the results of the recent Democratic victories in municipal elections. gained temporarily, will not influence the count when a national election is held, Gov. Hughes has not a great many ad-mirers in Connecticut; that is, he has rot nearly so many as the two other candi-Proof.

"Rameses didn't really do anything great, it seems. Just carved his name take the nomination, the sentiment in my State will be for Roosevelt. As to who will really be the choice of the party for the Presidency, it is hard to say.
All the men mentioned have good chances, but I do not consider that fea-ture. Not one of them is anywhere

country as is Mr. Roosevelt. "In the West Secretary Taft appears to Hamm. "What a spot light it would have caught the people, although President Roosevelt seems still to be the most popular man that has ever occupied the chair with the Westerners. Next to Mr. comes Mr. Taf; Roosevelt, I suppos and after him it would be indeed hard to say. After all, it is not a matter that can be decided for some time yet, and particularly in Connecticut things politi-

cal are quiet.' Sentiment in Perinsylvania, according to Lewis G. Harig, editor of the Reading (Pa.) Times, while it may be expressed perfunctorily for Senator Knox, is really strong for Secretary of War Taft for the Republican nomination for President.

"With the exception of President

Roosevelt, Secretary Taft is by far the most popular man who has been suggested for the Republican nomination," Though there's a thought that brings said Mr. Early last night at the Riggs House. "Senator Knox will receive the votes of the delegates to the national convention through courtesy, but Mr. Taft will, get the votes of the people if he receives the nomination. "Hughes? Why Hughes doesn't figure at all, even in Northern and Eastern Pennsylvania President Roosevelt is, of course, immersely popular in the eastern part of the State, but he will not, I believe, be a candidate again, so that the man who will con tinue his policies, Secretary Taft, will be the man for whom the large ma-

State has too great a Republican majority to be bothered by any such investigation "Berks County, of which Reading is The really important provisions of the the capital, is the strongest Democratic pure food law, you know, are those on county in Pennsylvania, but even in that county I should not be surprised if Secretary Taft would receive a very

I do not think the recent graft inves-tigations in my State will influence the

Presidential vote at all. The Keystone

jority of Pennsylvanians will vote.

large vote, if nominated." Mayor James B. Martin, of New Haven, Conn., who is in Washington with Gov. Woodruff, is the first Democrat who has been selected as head of that city for six years. Mayor Martin said last night at reached the end of our timber resources the Raleigh that it was only through there won't be any more wooden tooth- hard work and because the Republicans were a little derelict and over-confidentand a few other things-that he became

mayor of the University City.

Mayor Martin used to be connected with newspapers in Connecticut, and says that his early training stood him in good stead when it came to politics. After a few years at newspaper work, Mr. Martin entered Yale law school, dabbled a little in politics, found the game worth the cancold storage vegetables are not so good dle, and a few weeks ago was elected to the position of mayor of New Haven. "I intend to give the city of New Haven," he said, "the best administration that is possible. I am not a reform more or less asleep and secure in past victories. We worked all over the city;

Gov. Rollin S. Woodruff, of Connecticut, is of the opinion that his State is somnolent in affairs political at present, and said last night that it was entirely too

Francis W. Sutherland, director of the music for the banquet given by Gov. Woodruff at the Raleigh last night, is one of the best known cornetists in the country. He was in the Philippines during the Filipino insurrection, and when the body of Gen. Lawton was taken on board the United States vessel long homeward journey it was Mr. Suth-

Aid to Education. From the New York Commercial.

A memorial gift of \$150,000 to an Ameri-Woman's skirts are to be shorter this can university, commemorating one killed fall and winter. No abbreviation, so far in an automobile accident, reminds us of Henry refused to accept a medal for his as reported, in the price of the skirts. the possibilities of the auto in extending higher education.

Brooklyn Patriotism.

The first question a Brooklyn patriot asks about an order affecting the naval establishment is: "Will they lay off men

From the New York Sun.

at the navy yard?" Ringing Him Off. From the Atlanta Georgian.

A New York girl married a man over the long-distance telephone, and now she wants a divorce. Got the "wrong num-